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Side Square.
Tel.—Bell main 2458. Jury in Jett-White Case Said to Stand Ten for Acquittal and Two for Conviction.

Jackson, Ky., June 18.-The jury in the Jett and White case, after being out nine hours, reported at \$ p. m. It was unable to It is now stated the jury will not report morning. It is reported two are holding out for conviction, while most of the others favor acquittal. The Hargin faction is almost jubilant to night over They claimed confidentially ten jurers favor acquittal and the other two will be induced to join them to morrow.

OFFICIAL NOTE PUBLISHED. cognizing Prince Peter Karageorgevitch cession. In brief the note declares it is incumbent upon King Peter to avenge the assassinations of King Alexander and Queen Draga, and expresses convictlo regicides whose misdeeds should not be visited upon the entire Servian army dent Machen of the free delivery service

CHILDREN'S MOME SOCIETY. Pittsburg, June 18.—The National Child ren's Home society to re-elected nations officers as follows:

The note adds it would be dangerous to

the tranquility of Servia to leave the

Chicago. Vice President-A Secretry-Rev. Hastings Treasurer-Rev.

ARCHBISHOP CATHER RECOVERING who for some time has been receiving nedical treatment at a hospital in Fond oad to rapid recovery. The noted prelate ecently underwent examination by a speble wasc aused by a cancer. He is supposed to be suffering from liver complica ion. The archbishop's physician says late will be able to attend to official du-

BOUGHT AND SOLD VOTES. of Logan county on charges of buying was reported that before adjournment

CONDITIONS AT KANSAS CITY hold effects over 90. This loss was sue tained by 23,000 people and composed large ly of laboring people.

VALUABLE HOGS Peru. Ind.. June 18.—Record prices we paid at a Poland-China swine sale a Macey, Ind. The aggregate sales were over \$60,000 for ninety-six head. The high est price paid for one how was \$17.957 for "Ideal Sunrise." A half interest in Majes tic Perfection sold for \$4,400.

HIGH PRICED HORSES. New York, June 18..—At the Haggin sal of yearlings to day J. Kneale paid \$15.000 for a son of Imp. Golden Garter-Pearl V and \$13,000 for a chestnt colt by Imp

GLUCOSE EMPLOYES STRIKE. remen employed by the Glucose Reinfor amile and fifty yards. Monarka's time ing company struck to day for increased was 1:42 2-5, against 1:42 1-2, the old rewages. The plant closed, throwing out

No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys right. Sold by J. A. Obermayer,

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New England salad cream, The

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epicure declared by connoisseurs to be the finest salad on the market, etc.

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Peter Sprinkled With Holy Wa-

Another Official Under ter and Priest Prays for Presperity of Servia. Suspicion.

Charles Hedges - Metcalf

Asks for Suspension of

Removal Order.

Washington, June 18.—Charges agains

urged the passage of a claim then pendin

was made at that time. Hedges was in

mediately called upon for a statemen

the department. Since then other charge

have assumed definite shape. Hedges was

assistant to Former General Superinten-

LETTER FROM METCALF.

The postmaster general to day received

letter from James T. Metcalf, removed

probably be more strictly adhered to an

SEARCHING FOR BODIES.

fund in sight approximates \$11,000. The

clues of bodies of missing. Thirty pieces

of baggage searched for identification o

owners has led to the discovery of severa

to Stella B. Howard, Chariton, Iowa, One

trunk is marked Harry W. Askino, Blair

Neb. In the families of Mose and Ed

Ashbaugh and Pearl Jones, all related

seventeen members were killed or drown

MADE SURE OF DEATH.

Brainard, Minn. June 18.—William

Koernke, a farmer, committed suicide to

day. He first slashed his throat with a

razor, then shot off part of his head with a

shotgun and afterward jumped into the

NORTHCOTT ROBBED.

Indianapolis, June 18.—Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Northcott of Illinois, was robbed by

hotel thief last night of his gold watch

hain and charm, valued at \$300, \$25 in

noney and says some money and lewelry

pelonging to his daughter was taken. The

charm was Masonic and was presented to

Chicago, June 18.—In the fourth race at

him by the general assembly of Illinois.

Daily Journal, 10c a week.

SOME THING NEW

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fewer exceptions made.

May Prefer Charges Agains ceived the priestly benediction. The pres their homage and addressing them said

> sentatives of the gallant Servian army. Vienna, June 18 .- A Bohemian name more were killed than have

JACKSONVILLE CEMETERY

FOUND GUILTY. Maysville, Ky., June 18.—The trial of the the Farow family was continued to day inder protection of troops. Sanders, one of the negroes, confessed, pleaded guilty and was given five years in the peniter tiary. Later in the day Mann and Morris the other defendants, were found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison. They will be tried to morrow on charge of burglary and probably receive ten years ad

itional for that crime. REAR END COLLISION. St. Louis, June 18.—Shortly before mid night an east bound Big Four passenger rain ran into the rear end of an Illinois of the Illinois side of the Eads bridge. . Dodge, of Dallas, Tex., who was i charge of an Illinois Central express car loaded with race horses, was instantly Thirteen trotters were so badly

FIRE LOSSES. f \$150,000; insurance half. One life was lost and several persor njured. The dead: Clyde Allen, died o lown an elevator shaft of the Nationa Biscuit company's factory, Injured

LETTER CARRIER MURDERED. men to night and his body thrown on a railroad track after his pockets were rifled of \$80 in money and a gold watch

FITZSIMMONS TO WED. Chicago, June 18.-Robert Fitzsim engagement to marry Miss Julia Gifford singer in a local theater. Miss Gifford admits the engagement, hut says there will be no weddîng "for a year or so."

REFUSED TO ARBITRATE Chicago, June 18.—Striking hotel waiters to night refused to arbitrate and will to morrow ask, engineers and elevator

HABERDASHER

# A. WEIHL.

Whether the days be not or cold, seasonable or unseasonable, we have the furnishings to make men comfortable. Our stocks were never more complete than now in up-to-date offerings.

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ARE UNABLE TO AGREE POSTALINVESTIGATION KING ATTENDS CHURCH GRANTED INJUNCTION THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP

irginia Judge Issues Writ Re

straining Launching of a

Cruiser-Government to

Continue Work.

Richmond, Va., June 18.-Judge Grinnan

lication the injunction was granted.

Washington, June 18.-It is stated here

ould be launched when ready. Secretary

ondition for launching next Monday.

Rear Admiral Bowles, chief of the h

reau of construction, contends no cour

has a right to interfere with work on

war vessel and that the governmen

would be warranted in calling federa

roops to protect its agents engaged

such work . It is understod the atorne

general sustains this view.

with its rights. The cruises

therefore fels bound to pro

Effort Made to Stop Ship

present. The archpriest received the king at the church entrance and sprinkled him with holy water. The king kissed the cross and archbriest prayed for the pros perity of Servia. King Peter then reniunction restraining Lieutenants Theiss ence of a Servian military deputation and Grosbeck, of the United States navy created much curiosity in the streets from proceeding farther toward launching King Peter received the Servian officers of the cruiser Galveston, under constru tion in the Trigg shipyards here The Triggs are in the hands of a he was "happy to meet the brave repre reiver and it was upon the receiver's an

have accomplished since taking hold o the management of the cemetery May 1902. The cemetery as a whole presents very well kept appearance and shows the work and they have met at the cemetery every Sunday afternoon and at other

baving a slope of eight inches. Som have been repaired. But the most notice which has been remodeled. Now there is one side of the building a porch with concrete flooring extends clear out to the

propriation of \$500 made by the city coun

cil. There are other minor improvement

and altogether the cemetery shows intel-

Pheodore Miller, Frank Woodson, fire

nen; Mrs. John Bell and Lars Anderson.

Many trains passed over the body, cutting

Daily Journal, 10c. a week.

## Won the Race-Time

New York, June 18 .- For the first time ime was 2:10 2-5. The purse was worth vas marred by the claim of foul made by Beorge Odem, rider of Herbert, the sec ond horse, but the judges decided the

MODERN WOODMEN. Indianapolis, June 18.—At to day's ession of the head camp of Modern Woodmen the question of rate re adjustment came up. The report of the committee appointed to submi plans was rejected, other plans being resented and discussed. A big paride occurred this afternoon and the marchers, several thousand strong nade a dazzling show.

ions concerning rates. Its report is t

BUILDING CAVED IN. ously injured.

The government has no objection reditors of the Trigg company proceed ng in courts to protect their rights, bu takes the position work on a warshi too important to the nation at large to delayed while private firms are ad-Peoria, June 18.—Robert McDernott, son of a leading citizen and driver for an express company, was arrested to day, charged with theft of \$2.000 worth of diamonds belonging to Thomas Webb, of this city. W H. McGetrick, proprietor of a leading

buffet, was arrested for receiving the stolen property. The diamonds came from Chicago early in the day by the Adams Express company. POSTMASTER LOCATED. Camden. N. J., June 18.-Lewis T. Derousse, postmaster of this city, and twice speaker of the New Jersey iouse assembly, who disappeared yesterday, has been located in Balti more on the verge of physical and

STOLE DIAMONDS.

mental collapse. Derousse's bondsmen ae authorities for the statement postal inspectors have found a short-IS IN GOOD HEALTH. Rome, June 18.—Dr. Lapponi has

iven an interview, contradicting ing the pope's health. The physician says the pontiff is wonderfully well for a man of 94 and that his presence at the consistory Monday next will be the next answer to pessi-OIL COMPANY FAILS.

Cleveland, June 18.-The Adam & Sarber Oil company to day filed voluntary bankruptcy proceeding. Assets, \$175,000; liabilities, \$330,000. The company operated extensively in oil lands and wells in Ohio. West Virginia and other states

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

E. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name of the firm who make the genuine Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the Witch Hazel Salve that heals without leaving a scar. It is a serious mistake to use any other. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures blind, bleeding, icthing and protruding piles, burns, bruises, eczema and all skin diseases. Sold by Lee P. Allcott and R. A. Kuechler.

PRESSMEN ELECT OFFICERS Cincinnati, June 18.-The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union to day elected these officers: President, Martin P. Higgins, Boston; secretary Wm. J. Webb, New York. Boston; secretary-treasurer,

WILL ADJUST DIFFERENCES Scranton, June 18.-Notices were ent out to day that the board of conciliation, which will adjust differences between mine workers and coal operators, will meet in Wilkesbarre.

KODOL GIVES STRENGTH by enabling the digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform all of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves, feeds the tissues, hardens the muscles and recuperates the organs of the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach and all atomach disorders. Sold by Lee P. Allcott and R. A. Knechler. A. Kuechler.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market steady to etrong. Beef steers, \$4.000.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.1504.30; cows and beifers, \$2.2504.00; Texas steers, \$2.5504.50; Hogs—Receipts, \$1.000. Market steady. Range, \$5.8064.12%.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, June 18.—Wheat Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter at & 2d; No. 1 northern spring at 6s 7d.

Corn—Spot and American mixed new firm at 5s 1d: American mixed old quiet at 5s 3d.

New York, June 18—Louis J. Kaug-

Africander: a Three-Year-Old. Was 2:102-5.

race stand as run.

New York, June 18.-The third door of the building at 49 Bowery. occupied as a box factory, caved in to day, burying some thirty young wonen in the debris. Several were seri-

The Courier of yesterday gave an count of the case of Allan Brannic who was arrested last winter for attempting to pass a check upon the W. L. Alexander Mercantile company. In the article mentioned Brannic is referred to as a hardened The facts are according to one who that he is not a hardened criminal but a simple minded boy of 18, who through the use of cigarettes and by other dissipation aggravated an already existing impaired mental condition and was at the time of his arrest wholly unaccountable for his actions. His physical condition became alarming while confined in the county iail and his mental condition was pitiable. His father, a highly respected minister of Astoria, Ill., made every effort to secure his release, but without avail. He succeeded in en-

listing the efforts of several Jacksonille citizens and an attempt was made to prevent the grand jury from indicting the boy. However, he was indicted and preparation was made for his trial at the present term of he circuit court. The case was call-Brannic's condition that he was reeased, and proceedings were brought in the county court that he might be sent to Central Insane hospital. To this the Morgan county officials objected, as he was a resident of Fulton county and the Morgan county quota at the Insane hospital is now full. After a consultation of all interested it was agreed that he be taken to Our Savior's hospital until he was able to be moved to Fulton county and that ome provision should then be made

for his case by his home county.

Medicine never did any person a particle of good except by digestion, assimilation-going into circulation, etc. No salve contains any healing property except as a protection to keep away the effect of oxygen in the air, dirt or any foreign substance from coming in contact with the part affected. The natural powers of our being possess the only power to heal. Anything that may be done to assist in a natural way is good-contrary, bad. Give good food to make good blood. Breathe good air, rest and not overexercise to the extent of fatigue Then the body will recuperate. Then the wound will be healed by healthy serum that is secreted to heal all wounds, not the salve. The salve pro-

One Way to Keep Accounts. In a book of accounts found on the premises of a bankrupt dealer in a city in the west of England were the fol credit had been given and which would have puzzled all the official receivers in the kingdom: Woman on the key, Jew woman, coal woman, old coal woman, fat coal woman, market woman, pale woman, a man, old woman, littel milk girl, candle man, stableman, coachman, big woman, lame woman, quiet woman, egg man, littel black girl, Jew man, Mrs. in a cart, old Irish woman, woman in Corn street, a lad, man in the country, long Sal, Mrs. Irish woman, Mrs. feather bonnett, blue bonnett, green bonnett, green coat, blue britches, big britches, the woman that was married and the woman that told

me of the man.—London Tit-Bits. CHALLENGE FROM HATCH.

Offer to Refund Money if Dr. Howard's Specific Will Not Cure Any Case of Constipation or Dyspepsia.

Hatchs are seeking the worst case of dyspepsia or constipation in Jacksonville or vicinity to test Dr. Howard's new Specific for the cure of those diseases. So confident are they that this remarkable medicine will effect a cure, quickly and lasting, that they offer to refund the money should it not be successful.

In order to secure the quickest possible introduction they will sell a 60 dosese of this medicine for 25c. cure sick headache, dizzy feelings constipation, dyspepsia and all forms of malaria and liver trouble. It does not simply give relief for a time; it makes permanent and complete

Take advantage of their challenge and secure a bottle of Dr. Howard's specific at half price with their personal guarantee to refund your money if it does not help you. Daily Journal, 10e. a week.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, June 18. RECEIPTS Wheat-Twenty-six cars; estimated for to morrow, thirty cars.

Corn—l'our hundred and eighty five cars: estimated for to morow, 550 cars. Oats—One hundred and seventy cars; es-RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES.

Wheat- Open. High. Low. Today. Ystdy July, new.\$.76½ \$.77½ \$.76½ \$.76½ \$.76½ Bept., new. .74½ .75½ .74 .74½ .73% Corn ptember .16.85 17.021/2 16.85 16.96 16.85 July ...... 8.82½ 8.87½ 8.82½ 8.82½ 8.85 September 8.95 9.00 8.92½ 8.97½ 8.97½ Ribs—

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, June 18.—Wheat—Trading was airly active and market strong the entire session. Opening prices were steady with cables, July being a shade to ½c higher at 78½076% cand September a shade lower to a shade higher at 74½074½c. on houses, favorable weather being the sold off to 76%c, September to 74c, but weakness was of short duration, strength in corn soon bringing a rally. Bullish crop reports from southwest, northwest and bad reports from France aided the upturn nd the market became strong, July adur and advance was lost. July closing

ing hour did prices show weakening. Ser good. July closed 4c higher, while Sep

Oats-Active and advanced \$40%c h was a feature. Heavy selling for profits

LIVESTOCK. 56.15(6.25; rough heavy, \$5.90(6.15; light, \$5.85(6.15; bulk of sales, \$6.05(6.20, Sheep—Receipts, 11,000, Market slow. Supplies continue heavy and trade to day

closing at 21/4021/2. Time money firm; sixty days at 40/41/2; ninety days at 41/4; six

machinery within goes on with its work. Nature does it all.-Medical nonths at 5½. Prime paper at 5@5½. Exchange steady. sixty days at 485.40. Bar silver at 52%.
GOVERNMENTS. Coupon 2s ... Registered 2s loupon 3s ...... Legistered 4s, new Coupon 4s, old Registered 5s

ance of over ic were made in both July and September, although much gain was ost before the end of the session. The volume of business was large and al-hough heavy liquidation was going on

a little lower figures, swine sold up to yesterday's best prices. Mixed and outchers', \$5.95@6.20; good to choice heavy,

New York, June 18.—Wheat—Receipts, 9,000 bushels. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 84c 19,000 bushels. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 34c clevator and 85c f. o, b. afloat. Options closed 4,6 ½c net higher; July, 83 ½c. Corn—Receipts, 44,000 bushels; exports, 6,000. Spot firm; No. 2, 58 ½c clevator and 18 ½c f. o, b. afloat; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 59c. Options closed ½c net lower to 4/c higher: July 58c.

New York, June 18.—The stock market to day started off with some show of strength with influence of reduction in Bank of England rate of discount to 3 per cent and easier tone of private discount in response. A higher rate of quotations nuch surprise as to its source. Effect of the Bank of England discount reduction was partly offset by continued strength of sterling here and weakness in Berlin and Paris. Inference seemed to be a disposition on the part of Berlin and Paris an attempt on the part of London to divert demand upon New York. Money divert demand upon New Jork. Money here continues easy and banks are gaining from the subtreasury and it is believed from the interior as well. Rates for time loans, however, firmly held and 5½ per cent is demanded for loans over the year's end. The market closed in-ensely dull and weak and near the low-evel of the day, with losses of about a point in a number of leading stocks. Clos-

Union Pacific ..... \*Union Pacific preferred

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at loads were taken. Liverpool 40%d

conditions were most favorable with pros

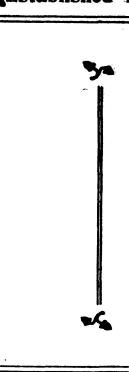
Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market slow and steady. Lighter receipts to day caused c lower. Supplies continue comparative-y large, but prices still show firmness. Meter early weakness this morning, dur-

FINANCIAL MARKET. The young man's condition was lit-tle improved when he left the city tects from outside influence, while the



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INCON TAXES

THE JOURNAL COMPANY Bell and Il Phones: Nos. 54.

The action of the judicial central ommittee in adopting a committee to consider the matter of a contest of Judge Scott's election will meet the general approval of the Republean party. The difference was so small that it is worth while to go over the ballots again and see if there were not enough mistakes to seat Judge Carter. It would be good thing for the supreme bench could he be returned.

The ordinance adopted by the council whereby the cemeteries are relegated to the old style of management is deeply to be deplored and the nanner of its passage was singular. Not one of its advocates had any figures to offer nor a remark to make in its defense. It seemed as if the whole thing had been worked up beforehand, and nothing was offered in its defense. How the men voting for it can reconcile their judgment to measure that costs the city thousands more for poorer work is hard to see. It was railroaded through as if its advocates were afraid to trust it to wait until the next meeting. Most certainly it will not meet with the approval of those whose judgment is best. The street pavements on which work should begin had to wait over two weeks; such is aldermanic wis-

APPEAL FOR AID.

Rev. A. M. Campbell, of East St Louis, who has met with great mis fortune on account of the high water has written Rev. A. L. Plowman, of this city, asking for assistance and stating that he is in dire need.

Owing to the illness of his wife Rev. Mr. Campbell resigned his charge and on May 30 moved to 2318 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, that his wife might enter a hospital for treatment. He was in the heart of the flooded district and on June 19 he was driven from his home by the water and took refuge in the second story of an unfinished store building. All his household furniture and personal effects are either ruined or have been carried away by the flood. The building he is now in is surrounded by water and with his sick wife scarcity and high price of provisions his condition is certainly most deplorable.

Plowman to call on his brethren and in his behalf ask for assistance and anything in the way of money, provisions or clothing, bedding, etc., will be thankfully received by Rev. Mr. Plowman at his residence, 511 East College avenue and will be promptly forwarded

### LAWN FETE.

The young ladies of the Foriegn Mission band of the Portuguese Presbyterian church gave a lawn festiva on the vacant lot at the corner of North Prairie street and West Lafav ette avenue. Thursday evening, which was largely attended. Ice cream and cake was served and a table where fancy articles were sold was also liberally patronized. The committee in charge of the festival, to whom much credit is due for its success was composed of Miss Lula Munis chairman; Miss Vassie DeCastro and Miss Nellie Vasconcellos.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT 1T. Any physician in this locality will tell you that with good food and digestion and a regular daily evacua tion of the bowels, there is little danwer from any kind of sickness. Re-Go Conic Laxative Syrup is all the name implies, an ideal Laxative and Tonic, it's regular use insures good digestion. Re-Go invigorates the Liver, assists the Kidneys to perform their regular functions, and is a mild and pleasant, yet certain medicine for producing regular and natural evacuations of the bowels. Sold by Lee P. Allcott, druggist.

INTERESTING TO ASTHMA SUF-Daniel Bante, of Otterville, Ia., writes: "I have had asthma for three or four years and have tried about all the cough and asthma cures in the market and have received treatment from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which gave me immediate relief sincerely recommend it to all." Sold by A. Obermeyer, druggist.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOL-ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

The uniform success of this rem edy has made it the most popular preparation in use for bowel complaints. It is everywhere recognized as the one remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take. It is especially valuable for summer diarrhoea in children and is undoubtedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children each year. For sale by all dru-

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when you have no appetite, feel dull after eating and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for your food. For sale by all drug-

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Jacksonville Citizens Show the Way.

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RECONDER ON A COORDER (CES

When Miss Gertrude Coburn, o he Badley Polytechnic institute. Wa n Jacksonville recently she read valuable paper on "Economical Cooking." It was replete in practical sug-gestions, some of which are given be-

Probably no other words in our langu age are more misused than "economy and "frugality" and "thrift." We have o better words; and we have no bette traits But they lose their beauty wh we put into them disagreablue suggest ions of stinginess and hoarding. Econon neans rather wise expending than pain ful withholding. An ideal for which to spend should determine our withholding Saving for its own sake is degrading "Saving for noble purposes" says the economist, "raises the art to the leve of heroic endeavor." If it is true, as many students claim

that our household management is hun dreds of years behind our business man agement, it is because the directors o households are confused as to an idea or standard towards which to work, and have not had the training wise management demands. You and I know home that we call successful. And we know that economy in those homes is measured-as Mrs. Richards puts it-not by cost in dollars and cents, but by the product of the home life, that is, by healthy, happy men and women. There as else where the benefit of education is to "se large things large and small things small." When home economy in its hest sense has a place in our general scheme of education young men and women will have ideals and standards. These are now possible but to the favored children

of model homes. After much investigation authorities tell us that, on the average, for all Amer ica within reach of a railroad. sufficient raw food material may be obtained fo ten cents per day per person. Thirteer to fifteen cents furnishes good fare fo intelligent workmen whose wives understand buying and cooking. Eighteen to twenty-five cents per day is the most which should be needed by those whose incomes are one thousand to fifteen hun dred dollars per year. In such calculations it is assumed that

the food bought will be intelligently selected. Its preparation should not be so expensive as to greatly increase the first cost. The subject then, of economic cal cooking must include consideration of both the raw material and the necessary application of heat. In using the wor economical I wish it to be understoo in its largest meaning. Food investiga tors arrive at it in this way. The cheap est food is that which furnishes the lar gest amount of nutriment for the leas cost; e. g. corn meal, at 2 cents a pound wheat flour at 21/2 cents a pound, oatmea at 3 cents a pound, dried beans at cents a pound, salt pork at 10 cents pound, beef round at 8 cents, are cheap The most healthful food is that which is best fitted to the wants of the user No food, however rich or cheap, is of value to us unless we can eat it with enjoyment and unless it can be dissolved by the digestive flueds and introduced in to the blood. Then it is healthful. Into this problem between cheapner and economy enters the cook. If he car take a pound of beans that cost 5 cents

and so prepare them that the family will enjoy them, and realize their full chem cal worth in muscle and brain powerthen he has cooked economically A child at a picnic can take a 20 cen

porter house steak, hold it over the coals of the camp fire and serve it as a delici ous meat for any one. But the man who takes 6 cent meat from the neck of the beef and produces a savory stew for twice the number who ate the steak-is econom ical. No food and no cooking is economy which is not efficient-does not vield strength and health in the end. The people of the far north learn soon

er than we how to save heat by using wood and eart and wool. Learning some times use the tea cosey. The Japan ese pad a basket for the same purpose From Iceland and Norway we learn a simple device for conserving heat for cooking. Several English men who have been identified with applied science in the last century have told about it. People smile over the story and forget it. It was no "food crank" not "heat crank" who first told me about it; but a hero of Gettysburg and other battles, who, as an orator, could sway his audience at will When years ago the gallant old general told the cooking school girls about his little boiling box it made its impression A few weeks ago I wrote him away is South America to ask for the story again and he promptly repeated it. He says: "My wife had gone on a visit and I was left alone in the house when it occurred to me to make the trial. I got a carpenter to make a box (such as I will describe to you later) and one night after return ing from the club, filled a pot-such as is found in every kitchen in the landtwo-thirds full of water and set it on the stove. When the water was boiling smartly I took a chicken dressed and drawn, which I had bought, thrust it in-

to the pot and let it remain on the fire some ten or fiftene minutes, then took all, put them into my box, shut down the lid and went to bed. Next morning I rose very late, took the chicken out of the pot and found it as perfectly cooked as any I ever ate. My experiment was a success. I afterwards made trial with peef, mutton and ham, and it always turned them out perfectly cooked. Nov for the apparatus: The idea is to have the pot of boiling water surrounded on every side, above and below by a good

The first thing to consider is the size of the pot. I would recommend one large enough to contain a small ham. Then have a tinner make a cylinder-open at both ends like a section of stove pipeinside of which the pot will go. This

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kept mine in the corridor." We may buy all the cook books tha have ever been written (and they make quite a library) and have a thousand re cipes catalogues, without ever finding enthat will really help us to cook accu rately. They tell us to "set over the fire," or "set on back of range" or "sti to prevent burning," or "keep just sim mer," or "bake in a quick oven," or "slow oven," and we use our excellent judgment for the rest. After a hundre yaers the double boiler is in reasonably ommon use. The chafing dish for sau ces, a Norwegian box for boiling and an Allidin oven for baking, make a prettey clean kitchen. The combination steam ers have helped us-although most of them are made of cheapest material and designed to hold to little water. Th bean pot and covered crock have tanght us the advantage of thick eathenware utersils, but they are heavy and easily

broken, and if we insist on using a large gas flame under them the results are little better than with iron. When w learn how to use as little heat as w nced we may imitate the Japanest and italians in the use of beautiful baking bowls-which are as satisfactory uno the table as in the oven. Then dis washing will lose some of its haro too, for there will be fewer ugly, blace nots and pans, and less rusty iron It takes more intelligence to cook chean stew than to roast a prime ril cut. It requires more executive ability to plan simple meals 24 hours ahead than to get up feast when one is hungry We are not convinced that one-half th average income is too much to pay for food until we want a part of that one relief between said periods of distri half for semething else. Until we want books and music and flowers and travel to her to require and as the deceased and hospitality that is more than eatingthere is an incentive to study wise expenditure. In the end then our hope is

econonice that we must look for help. I think it was Mark Twain who sai "You e rict throw a habit out of the window; it must be coaxed down stairs one step at a time." A un weder co physics and chemistry and sanitation wil help venen and men in homes to coas o'd habits down stairs.

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ute to count thirty." The photographer handed his watch to the young woman. He said: "I'll" count thirty again. Time me." And be made the count exactly as before and he was just twenty-nine seconds making it. "One second off-not so bad. Near my old record, in fact," said the photographer. "Ten years ago, when I made more pictures than I do today, I could by counting make exposures up to five minutes without being more than a second off. Usually I'd he a second under: but, over or un der, it was only by one second that I'd be out of the way. But," he added, "this gift is not remarkable. Nearly every photographer has it. Nearly every one of us can guess spaces of time running from a half a second to ave or six minutes with what is for all practical purposes perfect accu racy."-Philadelphia Record.

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A LANGE OF THE STATE OF THE STA

The will of the late John A. Smith was filed for record Thursday in the office of the county clerk. The tes tator disposes of a large estate con isting mainly of realty and the bul of the property is given to Mrs. Smith and her children. The main provisions of the will are given be

"I give to the trustees of Westminster church \$1,000. "I give to my brother, H. B. Smith. \$1,000, the same to be paid quarterly, the first to be paid within three

months after my decease. "I give to my wife, Emma, one third part of all the rest of my estate, real and personal, after the satisfaction of the above, the same to be in lieu of dower provisions.

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from the residue of said trust property shall be applied by my said trustee to the use of my children in such manner as may seem to the trustee to be necessary for their sunport and maintenance until they have attained the age of 25 when one-third of their existing trust property and accumulations shall be paid over to "I direct further that the incom

of the residue of the fund shall be applied by my trustee as heretofore recommended, to the use of my children, as may seem to said trustoe expedient for their interests until they shall have attained the age of 30 years, when the trustee shall pay over the remainder. The children are to be paid share and share alike and the trustee shall then be discharged. "Should any of my children die. leaving issue, before all of said trust property shall have been distributed I will and direct that said issue shall represent their parent and shall share and share alike with each other the same sum that their parent would have received at said periods of distribution had he or she not died and I recommend to my said trustee to give the issue of a de ceased child of mine such pecuniary

parent would have received from said trustee. "I direct that if it shall seem absolutely necessary to my childrens' best interests my wife (but not her successor in said trusteeship, if any) may accelerate the periods of distribution of said trust property, but upon no account shall even she give a child more than one-half of its probable share in said fund until after the date of its attaining or upon which it would have attained the age

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"Should my brother, H. B. Smith or his issue survive so long as to become entitled to claim part of my said estate by reason of death of my children without issue before trust property has all been distributed I direct that his account shall be debited with the specific legacy of \$1,000 and that he shall receive no part in my estate except said specific legacy except it shall appear that his share would be in excess of said specific legacy and said excess only shall in such event be paid to him, his portion up to the amount of said specific legacy to go to his brothers and sisters as though neither he nor his issue had survived the payment of said specific legacy."

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### CITY AND COUNTY.

Miss Tennie Moore is visiting friends in Decatur. W. H. Ferris, Jr., was in Chapir on business Wednesday. George Carter left Thursday for Topeka, Ill., on business. Miss Lottie Lovett, of Chapin, visiting Jacksonville friends.

Your ice cream at Ehnie's. L. C Lambert was a business vis itor in Springfield yesterday. W. A. Heninger, of Havana, was Thursday visitor in the city. W. D. White, of Bath, was Thursday visitor in the city. Sherman Hunt, of Peoria, was in

the city on business Thursday. J. G. Hunt and daughter are spendng a few days in Springfield. Dr. F. P. Norbury was in Barry on professional business Thursday. COW HIDE SUIT CASES \$5 up are sold by FRANK BYRNS. Earle Daniels has taken a position

as clerk at the Byrns hat store.

C. R. Bell, of Pittsfield, spent Thursday in the city on business. Horace Coleman, of Palmyra, spent Thursday in the city on business. Miss May Crum, of Literberry, was a visitor in the city Thursday. Dr. Samuel Edmunds, of Alexander, was in Jacksonville yesterday. C. F. Wemple, of Waverly, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Your cooling drinks at Ehnie's. S. S. Ragan lost a horse which was killed by lightning a short time since. Mrs. L. A. Angier and daughter were here from Virginia yester-

Mrs. J. H. Smith and daughter are visiting in Carrollton for a few J. B. Tankersley, of Winchester. spent Thursday in the city on busi-

Miss Katie Whalen, of Franklin, was one of the city shoppers yester-

choice confectionery Miss Henrietta Gullett, of Whitehall, was a Thursday visitor in the

White duck golf hats or caps are sold by FRANK BYRNS.

Samuel Newton and wife, of Concord, were shoppers in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fox, of

Chapin precinct, were in the city yes-Palmist, psychie, Dr. Romacker; 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 359 West College

ave., corner Church. Mrs. R. B. Fields, of Meredosia, was in the city trading a while vester-

Arthur Scott expected to go to Springfield to day to visit friends fo Mrs. Emily Wiggs. of Franklin

was a shopping visitor in the city Only \$1.50 St. Louis to Jacksonville and return via the Alton Satur

day, June 27. Miss Mary Martin left Thursday for Winfield, Kan., for a visit of several weeks.

Nicest ice cream parlor; Ehnie's. Henry Oakes, of Bluffs, was con-

versing with brother financiers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Skinner have

returned from a visit with relatives in Howard, Kan. Dr. G. W. Miller, of Woodson, was shaking hands with Jacksonville

friends vesterday. Chicago and return \$2.50 via TIII ALTON 6 a. m., Saturday, June 20; DERBY DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborne. of Murrayville precinct, were shopping in the city yesterday.

The children's day exercises of the Portuguese church will be held Sun day morning, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hitch, of Chi cago, were here Thursday to attend the Hill-Clark wedding.

Miss Lena Ernest, who has been to her home in Decatur. Only \$1.50 St. Louis to Jackson-

ville and return via the Alton Satur day, June 27.

Misses Mabel and Vida Crum. of Virginia, were here Thursday to attend the Hill-Clark wedding. Mrs. Charles E. Scott left Thurs day for Chicago for a visit of several

days with Mrs. C. N. Whitehead. Mrs. James F. Green and son, Har old left yesterday morning for Peoria to spend a few days with friends.

John De Enlow, of the O. K. store is enjoying a part of his vacation by a visit with friends in Springfield. John Lonergan returned Thursday from Cleveland, where he has been on business for the past two weeks James Z. Scott is quite sick at his home a few miles west of Jackson

Mrs. Louise Fell-Haynes has re Standard Calicoes, inditurned to her home in Chicago, afte a visit with Jacksonville friends. go blue, black and white George R. Brown and wife, or and silver grey. Franklin, were looking after matters 4½c. in the city yesterday.

Percy Cochran, of Ashland, Wis. is visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. J. B. Overton, on Park street Mrs. Wm. Huffman went to Spring field yesterday to spend several days with her sister. Mrs. Richard Sul

Miss Alta Cook, of Pittsfield. who has been visiting in the city for several days, returned home Thurs-

Miss Minnie Brown was conten eplating a trip to Springfield to day for a visit of several days with E. R. Tuttle, of St. Louis, repre

senting the Union Pacific railroad, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Guy Fulton, of Chicago, representing the Globe Wenicke firm, was here terday.

Mrs. W. D. Sanders and Mis Smith left Thursday for Cleveland for a visit at the home of Judge San-

ders and family. Prof. Walter Howe Jones returns Thursday, from Champaign, where he has been visiting for the past tendays.

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the Congregational church will meet a Thursday. She was accompanied by with Irene Merrill Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Only \$1.50 St. Louis to Jackson-Walter Fox, who is employed as a ville and return via the Alton Saturday, June 27. Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne and granddaughter, Helen Phelps, left Thursday for Girard to visit at the home of Mrs. Jessie Metcalf.

Your Sunday ice cream at Ehnie's; order Feet or West State streets. Mrs. J., P. Brown and Miss Mabel Hayden left Thursday for Loami to attend the B. Y. P. U. convention, to which they are delegates. At the shooting tourney in Litch-

field Ed Scott made the highest amateur average and John Boa the highest professional average. The Home Missionary societ Centenary church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morrison, 502 East College avenue. The \$5 SUIT CASE sold

FRANK BYRNS is of superior Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsted have returned from-San Antonio for the summer vacation, which they will enoy in this vicinity and elsewhere. Only \$1.50 St. Louis to Jackson-

ille and return via the Alton Saturlay, June 27. E. E. Million, who is manager of the Swift Packing company's plant it Beaumont, Texas, is enjoying a

visit with his parents, Elijah Million and wife near Murrayville. William Owens, of Pittsburg, ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodrigues to Jacksonville with the

risit at the hone of his aunt, Mrs. James Scott. Ice cream delivered to any part of

the city; order of Ehnie, East or West State streets. Miss Julia Dow, of Alton, is guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. B. H. Grierson, on West State

street. Miss Dow has many friends here who will be glad of this oppor unity to see her. Only \$2.50 Jacksonville to Chicago and return via THE ALTON 6 a m. to morrow, good returning 7 p. m

and 11:40 p. m. Sunday. Remembe to morrow is derby day. John Estaque, of Winchester, who ecently had his knee cap injured by a fall from a wagon, is improving in gratifying manner. He will not be kept from work as long as at first

expected. F. M. Ferguson returned yesterday morning from a trip to Greene coun ty. He says he saw corn in all stages and several fields being planted, but on the whole there was nothing to beat the average in Morgan county. William Mather Lewis has been honored with an invitation to respond to the alumni toast at the annual alumni banquet of the Lake Forest university, which will be held

next week. Only \$2.50 Jacksonville to Chicago and return via THE ACTON 6 a. m. to morrow, good returning 7 p. m and 11:40 p. m. Sunday. Remember

to morrow is derby day. Miss Buelah Lukey, of Kansas City, who has been visiting at the | to this city to locate for the practice home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simp-

Miss Mamie Simpson, who will be her guest for an extended visit.

bookkeeper in a large establishment in New York city, is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fox, near Chapin. He has been away two years and it is needless to say that he is cordially wel-Saturday morning, June 20, 1903, THE WABASH ROAD will sell

round trip tickets to-Chicago and return two dollars and fifty cents for round trip. Train leaves Wabash depot at 8:37 a. m.; returning leave Chicago 11:30 p. m. Sunday, arriving Jacksonville 7:06 a. m., Monday morning. Mrs. A. C. Wight was brought to

Jacksonville last night from Eureka Springs, accompanied by Dr. Floyd, Miss M. E. King and Miss Dora B. Moore. It was necessary to come home by a round-about way, but Mrs. Wight stood the trip well. Last week for the merry-go-round,

and if you are going to ride you will have to hurry. Saturday night will be the last. At the new postoffice site on East State street. Mr. Best, of the staff of the In terior, spent Thursday in the city for

the purpose of securing some data relative to Illinois college for an article that is to appear in his publication at an early date. J. & ST. L. TRAIN SERVICE

BETWEEN JACKSONVILLE and ST. LOUIS RESUMED. The Wabash railroad is now running their trains through Madison, Granite City remains of their son. Mr. Owens will and East St. Louis and the Eads

> T. H. Curtis has received a letter from the Merchants' association of Kansas City, Kan., asking for aid for sufferers by the recent flood. The letter was sent to Mr. Curtis on the supposition that he was president of the Illinois Retail Merchants' association, and will be forwarded to the proper authority.

> Miss Alice Plouer has gone to Ma comb to take instruction in library work in the state normal school. The young lady will have the pleasure and good fortune to be with Professor Henninger and will enjoy superior facilities for the prosecution of

Rev. A. L. Plowman has had etter from his sister, Mrs. Sarah C. Allen, a resident of Kansas City, and who was in the terrible floods which devastated the lower part of that city. She and her children were carried out of the house barely escaping with their lives, while all they had was lost. It is one of the many sad cases connected with that dread-

The continuous cool weather is not naving a good effect on the corn crop which thrives better with hot days and nights, other things being equal. The price is stiffening and some predict still higher figures, though it is unsafe to try to foretel what the price will be for the new crop, as there is much last year's

grain in the country yet. Attention is called to the professional card of Dr. Day, who has come of his profession as a physician and son for several weeks, returned home surgeon. He has had fifteen years,

experience and comes well recom fice will be in the Morrison block, opposite the court house and he can be called by either phone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf have eturned from a stay of some three weeks at Excelsion Springs, Mo. Though not immediately surrounded by water they were shut in from all lirect communication and so with a number of congenial souls they went to work to have a good time and succeeded most admirably. Frank Baker was there and a number of gentlemen from various parts of the land and all united to make things pleasant and they succeeded admirably. Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf returned much refreshed by their ex-

NOTICE.

All physicians in Jacksonville and vicinity are requested to meet at the Dunlap house at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and from there proceed in a body to the residence of Dr. H. K. Jones to attend his funeral.

C. E. Burkholder, Sec., Morgan County Medical Society.

JUSTICE COURTS.

J. G. Sooy, whose arrest was recently chronicled, was before 'Squire Reid and offering no defense was committed to the next term of court in onds of \$600, which were furnished

FUNERAL OF DR. JONES. will take place at his late residence and were struck by the train, which on West College avenue at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

LADIES AND CHILDREN IN-VITED.

All ladies and children who cannot stand the shocking strain of laxa- back of his head was badly bruised vited to try the famous Little Early Bardsley managed to escape seriou Risers. They are different from all injury and as soon as he could re other pills. They do not purge the cover himself, picked up both the system. Even a double dose will not wounded lads and laid them side by gripe, weaken or sicken; many people side, supposing they were dead. He call them the Eay Pill. W. H. then went on to Monroe City and Howell, Houston, Texas, says nothing notified persons there and a hand better can be used for constipation, car was taken out and the boys taken cick headache, etc. Bob Moore, La- to Monroe City, where they were fayette, Ind., says all others grine and sicken, while DeWitt's Little could be found, who arrived in the Early Risers do their work well and easy. Sold by Lee P. Allcott and R.

EXPLODING LYDDITE KILLS MANY killed and thirteen injured by an existon sion in the lyddite factory at Woolwich arsenal this morning. Several victim were literally forn to pieces. The build ing was completely wrecked. The exolosion is attributed to the bursting

Six : dditional men are missing and s telieved they were blown to picces CUTS, BRUYSES AND BURNS

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MORE FACTS LEARNED ranks of the profession here. His of Regarding Death of Branum Boy-Lemenl Jenkins at

> Passavant Hospital. The remains of the lad, Oscar Branum, who was killed by a freight train near Monroe City Tuesday, arrived in the city Thursday evening over the Wabash at 8:54. They were taken to the Gilham undertaking establishment and the funeral will be conducted from the A. M. E. church by Rev. H. H. DeWitt at 2 o'clock

The facts regarding the manner in Sunday they spent in Hannibal. They were becoming tired of their roving life and had about decided to turn back towards home, when they fell in with three white persons, who were headed for Kansas City. They

separated from two of the white persons, whose names are not known and they were with G. Bardsley of this city, the third member of th party, between Monroe City and Eli, when they were struck by the train They were trying to reach Monroe City for the purpose of spending the night there, but when about two miles from the place they sat down on the track, one on each side. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening and as they were worn from their The funeral of Dr. Hiram K. Jones long tramp of the day they fell asleep take place at the home of Mrs. J. A passed about that hour. The Branum

lad was hurled with terrible force several hundred feet and his right arm cut off, his skull crushed and leg mashed. The Jenkins boy received deep cut on one of his arms, the and his right foot was badly mashed placed on rude cots until a doctor morning of Wednesday. Branuni suf fered dreadfully from his wounds and was past medical aid when the doctor reached him. He died about Monroe City, was brought home

8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Jenkins boy, whose mother went to Thursday morning at 1:20 and is now at Passavant hospital under the care of Dr. Kenniebrew, who regards his condition as very critical. Bardsley arrived in the city Thurs

day and his story corresponds with the above mentioned facts. The sad circumstances surrounding the affair ought to be a lesson to boys who long for a life of adventur and the sights of the outside world.

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the fire walls of buildings on th east and west after having destroyed three store rooms, a bowling alley and damaging the store room occupied by Longenecker, the jeweler, and the Mader barber shop.

ing adjoining property.

of fire.

The south side was visited by a similar fire twenty-three years ago and four buildings were destroyed at that time. The buildings destroyed this time were substantial structures, costing about \$2,500 each and were two stories high. Two of them were owned by William Neat, with insurance amounting to \$3,000, and the other two were owned by Charles Fouthwell, who carried about \$2,000

FIRE AT WENCHESTER

South Side Square. Loss

Nearly \$20,000.

Four business houses on the south ude of the square in Winchester

were destroyed by fire early Thursday

morning, entailing a loss of nearly \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire started in the basement

f the grocery store of Charles Williams and was discovered by the town marshal, who noticed dense louds of smoke issuing from the building. The alarm was at once given, but as the city has no or-

ganized fire department a bucket brigade was the only resistance of-

fered to the flames, which soon were

visible and in a few moments the

entire building was a seething mass

The fire had gained such headway

before it was discovered that all efforts to save the Williams building

and stock were abandoned and the ef

fort of the large crowd, which by this

time had gathered, was directed to-

There efforts proved fruitless, how

ever, as the flames continued in their

mad fury until they were checked by

ward checking its progress and sav-

The merchants' losses were as fol

Charles Williams, groceries, stock 1,500; insurance \$1,000. E. S. Welsh, groceries, stock \$4,000; nsurance \$2,000. Nathan Hainsfurther, bowling al-

ey, \$600; no insurance. James Andell, meat market, stock \$800; insurance \$600. A family lived over the Andell market and Dr. M. L. McDonough

had his office over the Welsh store.

The other second story rooms were unoccupied. The fire continued to burn until 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning. It is understood that the buildings will be replaced at once.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION. Wednesday there was a meeting at Bushnell of the fourth judicial district central committee to discuss among other things the matter of a contest of the recent election. It was the general sentiment of the committee that there should be a contest, but no decision was reached and the matter was left in the hands of a special committee, consisting of C. H. Cassell and Perry Ellis, of Quincy, which the lad met death were learned | Wm. Walker, from the northern part more fully and seem to be these. of the district, and L. O. Vaught, of Branum and Jenkins left here about two weeks ago and last Saturday and of Mr. Scott was but 44 the close Funeral Directors margin will justify a contest.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Carl A. Rentschler, Concord; Ollie E. Thompson, Arcadia. Emil C. Boniger, Davenport, Iowa; Bertha N. Bieler, Jacksonville David Franklin Hill, Boston, Mass.; Mary Nelle Clarke, Jacksonville. George Baird, Bloomington; Mrs. Lartina Taylor, Bloomington. J. C. Jackson, Aurora; Lizzie Talkngton. Aurora.

Smoke — "Cedric" 5c. cigar.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rodrigues wil

2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will be in Jacksonville ceme NOT NSANE. In the county court Thursday

Thomas Thursby was tried as to his

afternoon at her home on West

North street. The hours were from

-ie place at the home of Mrs. J. A.

sanity. The jury declared him to be AFTERNOON COMPANY. Miss Helen Leck entertained small company of friends Thursday

until 6 o'clock and were very happy ones for everybody in the ENTERTAINED FRIENDS. Miss Kittie Donavan most delightfully entertained a company of young friends at her pleasant home Wed-nesday night. Games and excellent refreshments were leading feature of the occasion and all enjoyed pleasant time. The affair was in

Chicago. FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of the late Dr. H. K. Jones will be conducted from the residence, 503 West College avenue, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Diamond Grove

honor of-Miss Margaret Powers, of

The friends of Dr. Jones who desire to view the remains are re quested to call at the residence Fri day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. ATTENTION, MASONS!

Special communication of Harmony lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. Masons this (Friday) evening at o'clock. Work-in M. M. degree, followed by banquet. Visiting breth-

ren invited. H. D. Atkins, Master. C. L. Hayden, Sec. PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Sarah E. Fanning, de ceased; Isaiah Whitlock, executor. Final report approved.

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.)
In the first opening of Oklahoma 4 settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was aong the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one can be built up and made strong by medicine of some kind, this feeling are the control of some kind, this feeling is changed to one of cheerfulness and pleasure in her duties. The medicine of some kind, this feeling is changed to one of cheerfulness and pleasure in her duties. The medicine of some kind, the severe heat, gave him a very sear distributes which seemed almost impossible to cheek, and along in pleasure in her duties. The medicine of this measure in her duties. The medicine of some kind, this feeling are the control of this season white 194 anch plant of this week and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he impossible to cheek, and along in June the case became so bad he is a percent of the order of this man and inchest cheek in the most popular color than the most fine day in April. During his travplete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand supposts this

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### The Daily Journal

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1903.

INDICATIONS. Washington, June 19.-For Illinois probably showers; variable winds.

Mrs. L. B. Williamson has returned from a two weeks' visit in Michigan Miss Grace McEvers, of Monte zuma, arrived Thursday aml will be the guest of Mrs. Will Gillham on West College avenue.

Especial attention is being given to the Whipple academy commencement exercises, which will be held Monday afternoon and they promise to be o a very interesting character.

Pupils of Miss Frances V. Meltor gave a piano recital last night at her ome on South Main street. Th from the first to the final number The selections were of a varied char acter, well calculated to show th versatility of the performers and the excellence of the instruction given. Each pupil played with ability and was warmly applauded. This was the

Mabel Sweringen. Lecle Wyatt. Song without Words, No. 49 . Grace Wells. Scherzino, Op. 64, No. 2 ..... Katherine Crane.

Pearl Taylor Miss Minnie Huckeby, Sonata Pathetlque—Allegro Carrie Ewert, Impromptu, Op. 29 Mary Lindsay. To a Wild Rose ...........
'Twas a Lover and His Lass

C., P. & St. L. OFFICIALS.

Jacksonville last night in their special car. The party has just returned from the flooded district, where in-

### brand, "Old Smoker." LAWN SOCIABLE.

brilliantly lighted and the liberal patronage was very gratifying to those in charge. LITERARY UNION NOTICE. The members of the Literary Union are requested to meet Saturday morn-

ing at 9:40 o'clock at the home of Dr. R. O. Post for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Dr.

as the more experienced players.

and second teams will play 18 holes to day. Playing against bogey, which start-6-4-4-6-4-5-4-4-5. Their acores will also ional 18 holes must be played by all ontestants for team places not later than next Friday, at which time the successful stants and their respective places the teams will be announced. All players will be paired off before starting and scores must be carefully kept and turned in to F. L. Ledferd after being properly signed by the scorer.

Arrangements have been made for ontest with the Springfield team June 2 on the Springfield links.

Many players are complaining tha there are so few caddles on the grounds to serve players and unless some of the caddies report oftener their license will be withdrawn and their places filled with

The course is in splendid condition the many players scattered about the links make a pretty sight.

Drivers of vehicles should take notice that if they intend driving around the course that they must follow the roadway directly south after entering grounds then west, turning north following the hedge, then east to the club house. Turn ing about after starting to drive around the grounds is forbidden.

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Librarian. The following books descriptive of ravel, manners and customs in our wn and foreign countries is submitted for the perusal of library patrons. Each week the librarian will publish a reading list of some of

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Joseph Blackburn gave a surprise party Thursday evening in honor of her 56th birthday. They took re-freshments with them and several white roses and carnations about the hours were very pleasantly spent in the Blackburn home. The surprise

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. San Diego, Cali., June 18.—The Union will annonnce to morow that U. S. Grant is a candidate for the Republican nomination for vice pres-

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### CORPANORES

ontestants than ever before. The beginner has an equal opportunity to wis

Westminster had been very handsomely decorated for the important occasion, green and white being the dominant colors. These effects were secured by the graceful arrangement of palms, smilax and roses. The space about the altar was banked with green foliage and here and there the white of roses appeared. The bridal party stood beneath a beautiful bell wrought from white roses and ferns. White streamers of silk at tached to the bell were held by the little pages and just as the cerem closed rose leaves fell from the be upon the bride and groom. The church edifice was filled

church.

ENTER DIVING - [0]) II

Charles Mr. David S.

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lin Hill, of Boston. The ceremony

vice was said by Dr. Charles M

Brown, pastor of Westminster

took place at 8:30 o'clock and the ser

andsomely dressed guests by o'clock and at that hour the bridal party entered. The ushers Messrs, Thomas Hill, Oregon, Ill. Albert and Charles Bullard, Boston; Herbert Hersey, Boston. They approached the altar by the east aisle as the bride and her attendants entered by the west aisle. First came the maid of honor, Miss Lena Thompson, of Chicago, then the bridesmaide Misses Lena Sellick, of Oswega. N Y.; Ruby Boulenbacher, Blooming-ton, Ind.; Elsie Clarke, Springfield, and Agnes Wakely, Jacksonville. The two pages, Masters David R. Clarke and Bennie Burdick, in silk dress suits of pure white, walked before the bride and scattered rose leaves in her pathway from the dainty baskets they carried. The groom with his best man, Mr. Jacob Hill, of Boston, and Dr. Charles M. Brown entered

groom beneath the floral bell, their attendants on either side. While the guests were assembling Miss Grace Elliott Dudley and Mr. R. M. Hockenhull sang most artistically "Calm is the Night," with organ accompaniment by Mr. Stead. The party entered the church to the music of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and during the ceremony Mr. Stead played very softly, "At the Altar," by Lund. Dr. Brown used the double ring service and it was one of the most impressive ceremonials ever witnessed in Jacksonville. The young men and maidens surrounded by the decorations of delicate tints, under the brilliant lighting made a picture not soon to be forgotten. The recessional was by the west aisle, the best man and maid of honor following the bride and groom and then

from a vestry room, and the party

stood about the altar, the bride and

the ushers with the bridesmaids. My Stead played the Mendelssohn march The bride's gown was an exquisite one made from white silk crepe de chine with shirred waist and skirt It was made with Duchess lace and there were panels of lace on the skirt. Her flowing tulle veil was caught ried a huge bouquet of lilies of the valley. The gown was made entraine as was true of the gowns worn by the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. Miss Thompson wore a very becoming costume of light green liberty silk, made with lace, the bodice and skirt shirred. She wore a wreath of white cowslips and carried a shower bouque maids were white batiste, made with lace and each wore white ostrich tips in her hair and carried a bouquet o

ferns tied with great bows of light The wedding party went from th church to the Clarke home on West Lafayette avenue for the reception to which 125 relatives and intimate friends had been invited. The members of the wedding party received with Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Corrington, Misses Ella F. and Lillie Hill, of Boston: Mrs. Edward Fisher, of Boston. At the house and church Mr. Clinton Corrington was master of ceremonies. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. John Robertson Mrs. R. A. Gates, Mrs. Robert Wakely, Mrs. John Virgin, Mrs. Fan-

nie Burdick, Mrs. R. M. Hockenhull, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Jacksonville; Mrs William Corrington, Springfield. The house decorations were espe cially tasty and all the rooms were filled with the fragrance and beauty of flowers. Smilax made a gracefu showing in the hall and in the recention room pink carnations were used very effectively. Yellow was the prevailing tone in the library and in the dining room white and green ruled. The center piece was wrough room in profusion. Every guest fel the warmth of sincere cordiality and

the bride and groom were showered with congratulations. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. I B. Clarke and so belongs to a welknown and wealthy family. She ha been very popular socially, a charm ing personality and disposition being responsible for the fact. As student in the College of Music she gave evidence of special talent and her musical studies were further pur sued under Madame Edwards in Boo

Boston family and holds a very re sponsible position with the John Hau cock Insurance company in Boston His strongest admirers are those who know him best and he in every we merits the good matrimonial for tune which has come to him. The wedding gifts were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on a late train for Chicago and from there will proceed to their home in

Among out of towns guests no already mentioned were, Miss Bes and Claude Corrington, Springfield Mrs. William Corrington, Spring field; Mrs. D. W. Clarke, Springfield Mrs. Roy Hitch, Chicago. BAIRD-TAYLOR. George Baird and Mrs. Zartin

Taylor, of Bloomington, were married Thursday morning about 10 o'clock at the county clerk's office by 'Squire B. B. Gray. The groom s a fireman on the Chicago & Alton road, with headquarters at Blooming ton, where they will make their RENTSCHLER-THOMPSON.

Mr. Carl A. Rentschler, of Concord and Miss Ollie E. Thompson, of Arcadia, were whited in marriage Thursday, in this city by Rev. John SC.
Comer, of Concord. Both are most
should be one place in the city free
should be one place in the city free comer, of Concord. Down are used should be one place in the city from politics. Under the old plan and will have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and pros-perous journey through life.

Commencement number of the High School Nautilus, containing 39 pages and 19 half-tone engravings of clubs, organisations and school views, will be out Friday noon, Extra copies 250 at Henderson & DePow's. WHI WHEN END IN CHIEF

mportant Meeting Held Thursday Night.

meteries Relegated to the Old Plan of Management—Pavemente Must Await Farther Investigation Before Being Undertaken.

Second Presentation of Dau Widenham Water Scheme-Referred to a Committee to Report.

The council had an important neeting last night, though only one measure was passed and that was an ordinance railroaded through putting the cemeteries back to the old style or management. The matter of the proposed pavements was obliged to wait two weeks. The attorney for the Daub-Widenham Water company was given a hearing and the matter was referred to a committee. THE PROCEEDINGS.

The council met in regular session Thursday night, with all present except Ald. Hildreth, who came later; Mayor J. R. Davis in the chair. Petition for plank walk on Inde endence avenue between North Sandy and North Mauvaisterre Referred to the highway comm

A.d Ticknor, for the highway committee, reported they had investigated the matter of walk on Voorhees street and favored the walk and other

Ald. Ticknor asked what could done for paying some orders drawn for this purpose and the mayor told him they would be paid from the highway fund.

Ald. Cobb suggested that the walk hould be on the west side. Ald. Doolin favored the east side. is it was more used.

Ald. Cobb said there was ouse on the east side. The highway committee recommended that the C. & A. be asked to take care of the water against their right of way on East College avenue and that the avenue be properly ditched and drained.

Regarding the water from Howe street to State street the highway committee asked more time and ecommended investigation into the question of caring for the water. Regarding the petition for disconnecting territory, Oak Lawn Retreat.

&c., more time was granted. Ald. Moore reported that on South East street the water flows from the sewer to the manhole and he thought the trouble should have immediate attention to avoid damage.

The mayor remarked that the would be a new sewer there soon. Engineer Brown said the water was too high at present to work. A very high manhole would hardly do the with a pin of pearls and amethysts, work, as the pressure is great in graded up as high as the street. The water runs from the sewer to the brook when it is high and vice versa when low.

Ald. Moore thought there was ; water there. The engineer said the sewer is be low the bottom of the brook and four feet of water. of the cemeteries and knew nothing

Ald. Vaught thought it best to wait or dry weather. was right and should be reconstructed Ald. Kennedy thought the sewer

must be stopped up. Ald. Cobb wanted to wail till dry weather for improvement or give the matter to the sewer committee with

power to act and he so moved. Car-Ald. Kennedy said the sewer was

badly laid; a part was supported on blocks and wholly wrong and nearly The C., P. & St. L. presented

petition for permission to lay a track to the Helm Manufacturing com pany's plant. Referred to the high way committee. Ald. Doolin introduced an ordinance virtually doing away with the

present method of managing cemeteries and returning to former method of conducting the affairs of the city's burial places. The proposed measure was quite long and had a great number of provisions calculated to improve over the present and former management. There were 55 sections in all.

Ald. Babb moved the emergen lause. Carried. Ayes, all but Alds Cobb, Moore and Vaught. Ald: Doolin moved the adoption.

Ald. Moore opposed. He said h ad understood the cemeteries were self-supporting. People most interested were well pleased. The old law required large expenditures and were less satisfactory. Ald. Hildreth—Ald. Moore is doubt

ess honest in his statements. Does the clerk know if the cemeteries are self-sustaining. The clerk had not the figures

Comptroller Vasconcellos said con siderable work had been done at Jacksonville cemetery; a permanent house, &c., constructed. Ald. Kennedy-Why was it built

Ald Cobb-Iam one of the committee of Jacksonville cometery and have some knowledge of the results so far The people most interested are the ones to be consulted. Some of the aldermen are seldom at the come teries. The results so far attained by the commission are good and the cemeteries are fast coming to be selfsustaining. All who are posted know the condition of Jacksonville ceme tery before the present arrangemen and now. Heretofore salaries of sextons have not been paid from receipts and yet the appropriations have been greatly overdrawn. Now the salaries are paid from the receipts. In Jacksonville cemetery we have built a new house, new fences put out new flower beds and made many improvements. The new build ing cost \$642 and was put up for the storage of tools and property and for the convenience of people waiting during rain or other conditions. We

have constructed concrete walks and done much other needed work. Here after the cemetery will be self-sup porting and is practically so now. am not interested personally in any thing; no special person for sexto or any one else, but am actuate only for the good of the city and ]

couldn't expect to stay long and it was natural he would want to make all he could. I am sure those who have friends buried in the cemeterie are pleased with the present plan.
Ald. Vaught—I see no need for ruchin

At first I was opposed to the present arrangement largely because of current rumors, but when I began to investigate I found to my surprise but one person in favor of a change. Not all the rules of but the general arrangement is certainly the best. I oppose the emergency chause that all may have an opportunity to investigate this matter fairly and get the truth from the people. I agree with what Ald. Cobb says about getting the come-

teries out of politics. It seems as if every thing pertaining to the city's affairs was getting intertwined with politics and it does seem as if the last resting places of the dead should leave the slime of politic outside the gate. I am sure the people think so, too. I got the rules of the present commissioners and read them. I heard that the owner of a lot couldn't go on it to do any work at all and thought that was not right. I supposed a man had no right to have the grass moved on his lot or to do anything else from what I heard, but I find all is different. I was told he must pay the sexton a big price and do nothing himself, but the rules merely prescribe that he shall not depart from the general plan in trimming trees or grading, but he may care for his lot himself an do everything necessary all right. If a man wants the sexton to do any work he shall give him the details and ascertain the cost and pay the proper person. That is certainly right to have a standard set of prices for work you went done and have the secretary of the commission collect the money. Heretofore the ways have been all too loose and the city has been mmensely the loser. People complain that there is too much red tape; reduc that, but don't go back to the old way. To make a political appointment and let him collect the receipts is all wrong. Don't let politics enter into the management at all. We are here to attend to the not in a hapharard manner. The rules of the present commission practically follow the rules of the old ordinance only they are carried out in a businesslike way. The new ordinance practically says you shall not cut the grass en your own lot It provides that the sexton and commitse on cemeteries shall make all the rules governing the cemeteries. This matter should be under the supervision of the whole council. The new ordinance gives the sexton the right to employ and discharge men at the cemeteries and you same on the bills, but don't you know if he employs a thousand men under this ordinance you must pay them and if you don't you can be made to do so? Your new ordinance says lots shall be sold at 19 cents a square foot. The present arrangement savs 15 and 20 and by this means

much more money is brought into the treasury and aids the cometerios in heim self-supporting and no one completes far as I have heard. Now what do we new members know of this ordinance How many here have ever read it over carefully? (Profound silence.) No one; and yet you would push it through to night. The new ordinance says there shall rangement. This is what has been so

and yet here is a closer rule in the pro posed measure. How can we act intelli-Aid. Cobb-Aid. Doolin admitted to that he hadn't studied into the condition

Ald, Doolin-I said that only in regard

Diamond Grove cemetery.

-Ald. Vaught-I am not talking for fect. I think you want to do what is right, but you have not carefully considered the question. I was told by a man who approached me that 90 per cent of the system you follow. The present system is all right. Don't let us go back to the mire of politics. I was told it would be popular to vote for your ordinance t night. I don't care whether it is popular or not; I want to do what will be for th best interests of the people and I feel i we pass this ordinance we shall be mi taken and we shall hear from it in a man ner that will not be pleasant. I have taken the trouble to get the report of the secretary of Diamond Grove cemetery and find over \$1,200 on hand and not a dollar of the \$1,000 appropriated used. He save the cemetery can and will soon be wholl self-supporting and that it can be made

first and the steam roller afterward all to pay its way and with charges eventu ally reduced. Under the old system the cemeteries cost thousands and were not as well kept as now. Do we want to go back

Ald. Kennedy-They couldn't have bee Ald. Vaught-They were not. Ald. Kennedy-Then possibly

ière la run that way, Aid, Vaught-Possibly so. Aid. Kennedy-Then there is a might poor showing for us aldermen.

Ald, Vaught-The people are allowed now to care for their lots, but are no permitted to dump trash into the driveways, and that's right. The cemeteries should be self-supporting and with reduced charges as soon as possible. I don't care for a person on the commissions es pecially, but I do oppose abolishing th

Ald. Cobb-If I had known this matte was to come up to night I would have had my report here to present stating ex-actly how things are at Jacksonville cemetery, but I was kept in ignorance regarding this proposed ordinance until day or two ago and I supposed of cour It would be laid over one meeting that might be studied carefully. It is not personal matter with me; I want the best results. The cemeteries are or soon will be self-supporting; under the old way they cost the city thousands and were not as well managed as now. Why do wa want to change?

Ald. Moore-It seems to me we should go slowly. This ordinance contains ever affy sections and they should be studied through this way, Mayor Davis-About a year ago the

emeteries were placed in their present months I received an immense amount of abose. I was told it would cost me my election in the spring. A great change took place in the cemeteries. Charges were made uniform and payment was enmade some mistakes, but now I am cer tain a majority of the people are in fav of the present measure. I think the cour as the old one. I think you should change is and weents a foot cheep enough fo dinance provides that the sextons shall h

appointed for a month at a time, while other officials are appointed for two other citizens. I hardly agree with Ale

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not said much. I think it well to wait two weeks Ald. Doolin-

ance to night The measure was put on its passage and be no trimming of trees on the lot of any caried, Alds: Babb, Doolin, Johnson, Hig-

Bond of Henry Hess, hoseman, \$1,000 The clerk read an ordinance providing for pavement on Grove, Prospect, Westminster and Park streets. Ald, Kennedy-I move the words steam

roller be cut out of the ordinance, for it reduces it to one man; nobody else has a chance to bid. Much of the time it is not used. A man who came to hid on Pine street saw the steam roller and left town

The engineer said there had not been

will answer, for all are the same.

were not stuck to The engineer-The to in all respects Ald. Kennedy-They team roller and put on the horse roller. The engineer-The horse roller was used

Aid. Kennedy - Wasn't the grade changed? Ald, Kennedy-It seems very funny,

The emergency clause was placed be fore the council, but was objected to. The mayor said it was urgent to get the o specifications attached. Ald. Vaught remarked that matter

which could wait were rushed through

but those that needed immediate ac

had to wait, The engineer said he would prepare set in five minutes if they would wait.

The report of the library board wa Judge Kirby, being granted the flo rehearsed the promisition made by Messre Widenham, Daub and others to supply the city with water. He called particular attention to the terms of the proposal which are generally familiar to readers of the Journal. He asked if the counc would consider the matter again,

committee to investigate and report. The engineer handed to the clerk the pavement specifications and they Ald. Moore-What sort of curb is named The mayor-Concrete or stone.

The matter was referred to the water

Ald. Moore, What kind of brick? The engineer-There must be ten Ald Doolin-I favor the use of made brick.

Ald. Vaught-I think the people payin

they prefer. In answer to various questions the mayor and engineer explained that bidders must submit specimens of material to be used and prices on each and the board of local improvement would select what seemed best: As there were objections to the eme

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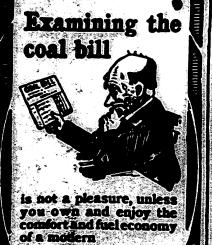
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PUPILS' RECITAL.

parlors of her home were thronged with friends of the pupils and the program was one which was enjoyed

Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4 ...... Louise Buckingham, Scherzo, Op. 31 ..... Esther Johnson President Kimball and other of ficials of the C., P. & St. L. came to

vestigation was made as to the road's losses by water. A smoker thats smoked at any moker should certainly try that

The ladies of Centenary church served ice cream and cake on the beautiful lawn at the Woman's college Thursday evening. The lawn was

GAVE FINE CONCERT

Mallory Bros. Appeared at the Christian Church Under Auspices of Men's League. The Mallorv Bros'. and Brooks and

race Halliday Mallory gave an entertainment Thursday evening at the Christian church under the auspices of the Men's league. A large audi ence was present and from the num ber of encores demanded it was readily to be seen that those present were delighted with the varied and finely rendered program.

The Mallory Bros. are Jacksonville products and the success they have achieved at home and abroad is note During each summer they are generally heard in concert in this city and their extensive repertoric is ever increasingly attractive. While their entertainment is filled with fun and

aughter from cleverly introduced

hits they are musicians of rare skill and possess voices of excellent qual ity and sweetness of tone. They certainly are unrivaled in their ability to construct a program that combines enjoyment alike for the mu sicians and music lovers. An attempt will not be made escribe the individual numbers on the program, as they were without exception given a most artistic ren-

riated and enioved. was as follows: Mazy Brooks Mallory. Hand Bells—Massa's in the Cold, Cold Mallory Brothers and Brooks ocal duet—The Great Beyond .. Gracie and Mazy Mallory.

dition and the hearty applause which

greeted the performers indicated that

their efforts were thoroughly appre-

Frank Mallory. Vocal duet—Mandy
Gracie and Mazy Mallory,
Maylandphone—Tell Me, Pretty Maide Mallory Brothers and Brooks. long-Dat's the Way to Spell Chicken Gracie Halliday Mallory.

Chimes and harp—Down Where the

axaphone trio-El Miserere

Mallory Brothers and Brooks. Iusical imitations ...... Mallory Brothers and Brooks. Mrs. Lillian Gray-Carpenter served very acceptably as accompanist. Will Wed Saturday. Dr. John W. Hairgrove left last right for Madison, Wis., where he is be married Saturday to Miss Mabel Marvin. The ceremony is to take place at 11 o'clock Saturday

morning and Rev. F. A. Gilmore will

officiate. None but near relatives will

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CADDIES

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